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# Cambridge Mayor Defends Policy

## New Trustee

A prominent Warwick, Rhode Island businessman and president of Boston's famed Clover Club has been elected a trustee of Suffolk University, George C. Seybolt of Dedham, a board chairman, announced.

He is Nelson G. Burke, president of Pennsylvania Petroleum Products Co., Providence, and a 1935 graduate of Suffolk University Law School.

Born in Taunton and a Rhode Island resident since 1928, Burke graduated from Bryant College, Providence in 1927 and joined

Penn. Petroleum Products a year later (1928). He commuted to Boston nights to attend classes at the Suffolk Law School.

Active in the management and consultant fields with numerous firms, he has also been a member of the port development committee of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and the advisory council of the Suffolk University College of Business Administration.

The holder of an honorary doctor of commercial science degree from Suffolk University this year, he became the second only non-Bay Stater ever to serve as president of the Clover Club in its long history.

Burke is also a Knight of Malta, a member of the American Petroleum Institute, and past president of Rhode Island's Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Sons of Irish Kings.



NELSON G. BURKE

## Haley Portrait

On the afternoon of Thursday, October 26, the portrait of the late Dr. Dennis Curran Haley, fourth President of Suffolk University, was unveiled.

The ceremony was attended by some two hundred invited guests, including many who are both prominent in the field of education and who were personal friends of Dr. Haley. Among these was the Most Reverend Jeremiah F. Minihan D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston who was friend and pastor to Dr. Haley, and Dr. William H. Ohrenberger, Dr. Haley's successor as Superintendent of Boston Public Schools, who delivered the main address.

Special guests included Dr. Haley's wife, his son Dr. Robert Haley and his wife and four children.

Several members of the Board of Trustees were also present, including the Chairman, Mr. George C. Seybolt, Joseph P. Graham, Chairman of the Unveiling Committee, and the Honorable Frank J. Donahue, Ernest R. Blaisdell, John P. Chase, John B. Hynes and George H. Spillane; retired University Chancellor Robert J. Munce was also present. University President John E. Fenton presided over the ceremony.

The program began with the singing of the National Anthem by Mr. Luigi S. Vena, and Bishop Minihan offered the Invocation.

### WELCOMING SPEECH

President Fenton then introduced Mr. Seybolt, who welcomed everyone "with pride and honor on behalf of the Board of Trustees." Mr. Seybolt stated that

"Dr. Haley represented the ideals of Suffolk University in every respect," and that the growing number and quality of Suffolk graduates were "his monument."

Mr. Seybolt's remarks were followed by President Fenton's introduction of the principal speaker, Dr. Ohrenberger.

The following are excerpts from his remarks.

### OHRENBARGER'S ADDRESS

"As friends and associates who admired and respected the late Dr. Dennis Curran Haley for his sterling character, his warm humanity, and his professional pre-eminence, we join in honoring him today in a special way by participating in the unveiling of his portrait....

"This portrait...is an excellent likeness, capturing and interpreting many features that reflect his personality and character. There is the sparkle in the eyes suggestive of his quiet humor and genial temperament. On his lips there is the well-remembered shadow of a smile which invariably expanded on personal encounters to illuminate his entire face with the warmth of kind and friendly interest. And in his countenance there is firmness of purpose and strength of character which all who knew him came to recognize as personal attributes....But there is also another portrait of the man...the portrait that Dr. Haley

(Continued on Page 3)

On Oct. 31 one of the largest student gatherings in recent memory assembled in the University auditorium to hear the second in a series of political speakers presented by the political clubs of Suffolk University.

The unusual amount of interest in this particular speaker was generated by his recent activities in a matter close to the hearts of many college students, for the speaker was Daniel Hayes, Jr., Mayor of Cambridge, and inaugurator of that city's celebrated "Hippies Must Go!" campaign.



The Mayor made it clear, however, that he was not in fact campaigning against "hippies", but rather what he termed "hipbos". In his judgment, hippies are nothing more than non-conformists and these, he said, we will always have with us. "Hipbos" (the suffix stands for body odor) on the other hand, are what he termed extremists among the "hip" element; those who are completely non-productive, who do no work, who accept no responsibility, who respect no authority, and most especially, who are so wrapped up in drugs that they cannot come to logical conclusions in any serious matter. A good example of this, he said, was their literature - a literature that preaches hate, while they talk of love and peace.

Mr. Hayes noted that these people derived almost all their income from the sale of drugs, and that this was the basic purpose of the entire campaign - to dry up the drug traffic in Cambridge.

This traffic, the mayor said, has been a growing problem for the last two years, and had reached such proportions by late August of this year that he felt it necessary to make the public aware of it. The result of this decision was the now famous Labor Day raid on a local "digger pad". This was by no means the first such raid, Mr. Hayes stated, but it was the first one of which the public news media, and hence the general public was informed.

### SITUATION AS OF LABOR DAY

Mayor Hayes described the situation leading up to the Labor Day raid. He stated that his office

has been aware of the growing drug traffic for the last two years; he noted that last year over thirty Federal narcotics agents were active in Cambridge at one time or another; he remarked that this past February a Narcotics Dept. had been established in the Cambridge Police Department and that it had made sixty arrests up to Labor Day.

In late August, his office began receiving calls and complaints from Cambridge landlords. This is the time when summer leases expire, and thousands of students are looking for apartments for the coming school year. The complaints were to the effect that landlords (absentee for the most part) had presumed they were renting to students, but found to their dismay that they had in fact rented to "hipbos". This they discovered when it was found that the outgoing summer "students" had left behind truckloads of filth, psychedelic murals, etc., or when the incoming "students" neighbors began complaining that the apartments were being turned into "digger pads", that is, depots for clothes, drugs, sleeping, "be-ins"

Therefore the Mayor determined to send out notices to all landlords, telling them to be sure they were renting to genuine students. This could be done by requiring student identification, by observing the number of occupants of the apartment, by making sure the terms of the lease were not being abused, and by checking the potential renters' financial responsibility.

### WHY CAMBRIDGE?

Mayor Hayes said that the Cam-

(Continued on Page 3)

## C.L.U. Replies

We have viewed with increasing alarm the campaign presently being mounted against the "hippies" by Mayor Hayes of Cambridge.

The Mayor has clearly and unmistakably asserted a power to determine who is and who is not fit to reside in Cambridge. And he has indicated that he will employ every available device, from housing and health codes through vagrancy statutes, to remove from Cambridge those whom he objects to as "undesirables". The Mayor, has, of course, made it plain that he is not in fact concerned with the even-handed enforcement of building codes or health laws. To the contrary, he intends to use these laws as a means of getting at a class of people he objects to because of the way they live.

"They add nothing to the Cambridge scene other than a sense of distaste and repulsiveness", he says; they are "undesirables" who "cannot be tolerated any longer".

Mayor Hayes' conduct is outrageous. In our system of government neither the Mayor of Cambridge nor any other official, high or low, has authority to determine whether any group is fit to live in Cambridge, or elsewhere. The laws of Massachusetts confer no such commission. Nor could they, for as the Supreme Court has said: "If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion....". Plainly, what Mr. Hayes does not recognize is that no group need account to him or anyone else for the way in which they choose to live.

The issue here has nothing to do with building codes, or vagrancy statutes or any other law. This is an attempt by the Mayor to apply those laws in a discriminatory fashion, singling out one group and one group alone as the target for wholesale prosecution. This practice was long ago condemned by the Supreme Court, which pointed out that though a law be fair on its face it cannot be "applied and administered by public authority with an evil eye and an unequal hand". Building and health codes are twisted from their intended purposes when they are used to single out any class -- Catholics, Negroes, intellectuals, bricklayers, "peaceniks", Birchers or "hippies" -- for persecution!

Mayor Hayes' conduct must stop at once.

/s/ Gerald A. Berlin, Chairman, Civil Liberties Union of Mass.  
/s/ Henry P. Monaghan, Counsel, Civil Liberties Union of Mass.



# Down With The New Morality

by Donald J. Toto

Sexual freedom in the New Morality has become firmly established throughout the nation. Articles have appeared in such magazines as LIFE and NEWSWEEK which describe this trend objectively, attempting to give logical reasons for its development and, what ramifications it has and will present. Scores of sociologists, psychologists, and philosophers are in the process of searching for answers to the "whys" and "hows", but it is questionable that they should attempt to systemize a sexual attitude which has always existed, perhaps more clandestine than at present, but nonetheless, not a new attitude.

With the advent of other than hedonism, one of man's basic needs has been continually clouded over in the hopes that it would be alluded to—but never obviated, thought about—but never verbalized. Why something as beautiful, healthy and as needed as sex has, over the ages, been so marred, sickened and rejected fails to be understood by this writer. It is not that unabashed promiscuous sexual behavior is being proposed, but rather, that since sex is one of man's basic needs, it should be afforded the same understanding, the same openmindedness that other basic needs are receiving.

Much can be read in newspapers and psychiatric journals on the increase of sexual crimes in the United States. Statistics show the rapes, child molestations, abortions, and other sexual crimes are rising steadily. Reasons for this have been theorized, ranging from the rejection of Puritan ethics to the New Morality itself. Certainly no one specific cause can be cited because the expressions of sexual behavior are considered either "normal" or abnormal, perverted or unnatural. Perverted sex does not exist. Deviant sexual behavior arose just as an individual's tastes for certain foods have developed. Not everyone enjoys meat and potatoes. If someone has a desire for asparagus and fried chicken, he is not considered perverted. Sex and hunger are basic drives, and one's preferences in either cannot be regarded as perverse or abnormal. Therefore, since there are no sexual perversions, do sexual crimes then exist? Yes, if the act is against another's will, endangers the society, or is against one who cannot, usually due to age or mental retardation, make the personal distinction of right and wrong.

Consequently, since it is difficult to pinpoint the chief cause for sexual crimes, perhaps it would be better, although illogical, to propose a solution to a problem whose cause has not been fully established. This is where the merits and constructiveness of the New Morality come in to play. With its outlook on sex as something good, healthy, and beneficial, the area has been opened up for public examination. Children, especially are learning more about sex at an earlier age, and thus, any desires or questions that they may have toward or about it are being fulfilled and answered. No longer do they have to suppress and reject that which is innate and natural. No longer must parents tell fairy tales to their children to prevent them from being "morally injured." No longer must children learn from the gutter and soiled tongues of their neighborhood. But is this healthy?

It is the opinion of this editorial that the new morality, with its emphasis on sex education, should be honestly lauded, not criticized. It is believed that familiarity and understanding of sex from various sources that children respect—parents, teachers, clergy—is one of the principle solutions to the sexual atrocities which we are now engaged. As individuals become aware that sex is not dirty and evil, then most of the negative expressions of its existence will diminish. True knowledge of sex should instill a respect for it, a respect that is much needed in the youth of today. A respect for sex.

It would be well to keep in mind that sexual freedom does not entirely mean sexual promiscuity. It means elevating sex to the echelon that it warrants as a God given gift. Should God have not wished sex

to exist for pleasure and reproduction, then He could have had seeds grow and drop from our hair which would produce offspring. Rather, He gave us a treasure that man and only man has transformed into a dirty word. It is about time that we realize this and that steps be taken to reinstate sex as a good word and not as a bad one. This can be done and is being done with sex education for children, healthier attitudes by adults, and a wider respect for sex by young people. We should thank, not criticize, the New Morality, for re-opening our eyes to the beauty of sex.

## End of an Era?

Well known Boston City Councilor Mrs. Katherine Craven was the guest speaker at the first of a series of political forums to be held at Suffolk University during the course of the year. The forum, under the auspices of the Government Department, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats was held in the Auditorium on October 24.

Mrs. Craven, sometimes known as the "Champion of the People" has been active in local politics for over thirty years.

She has attracted nation-wide attention in recent years by her vociferous and determined opposition to the methods employed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority "and other poorly handled Federal 'give away' programs, because they give nothing to the most needy."

She feels that this is in large part due to the fact that government is getting further away from the people, that is, the various state and Federal agencies are not paying enough attention to local needs and desires. "It seems to me" she likes to say, "the legislators believe that the further government is removed from the people, the better it is for them."

In this connection she notes that when Federal monies are being granted to the City of Boston all transactions are carried on between the Federal agency and the Mayor's Office; the City Council is not even informed, let alone consulted on the arrangements.

Another instance of what she sees as poor planning in these large programs is that they do not seem to plan far enough ahead. "What are they going to do with those people who are displaced by the B.R.A.?" is one of her better known themes; she says that the new housing construction provided for these people can only be maintained with rents much higher than they are able to pay.

Therefore she feels justified in predicting that many of the exponents of these programs will see themselves defeated at the polls this November and especially in November of 1968. She specifically mentioned that she felt such

symptoms of urban discontent had an influence in the defeat of the Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator (Endicott Peabody) in 1966. She saw this as a warning to the Democratic Party, of which she is proud to have been a life-long member, and which she stated has "done the most for the greatest number" in the past.

### PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

Mrs. Craven also discussed her own experiences and opinions of local politics.

"I am chagrined at the lack of women in the audience" she stated, this, because she feels that female candidates can offer a "breath of fresh air" on the political scene, due to the caliber of some of the men holding office today. This was not to be construed, however, as an endorsement for Mrs. Louise Day Hicks; Mrs. Craven stated she was too busy with her own campaign to worry about another one. But she did remark that she felt neither candidate for the mayor's chair had sufficient experience in municipal affairs. Thus she felt it all the more necessary for the City Council to be composed of experienced, proven personnel—and this can be construed as an endorsement of her own candidacy.

Mrs. Craven also related with some pride that in her own political career she had never allowed her sex to place her at a political disadvantage in the pressures of "power politics;" she had developed the necessary "thick skin" and had voted "in all things as I considered correct."

It was in these frequent personal anecdotes and departures from her prepared text, as well as in the question period following, that the colorful personality and political style of Mrs. Craven flashed out, thus providing her young audience

## Freshman Class Results

On October 17, the Freshman Class nominees gave their campaign speeches. In general their platforms were similar—to devote their time, effort, loyalty and service to their respective offices, to unite the Freshman class in all activities and especially, to raise the school spirit of the freshmen. On October 20, the freshmen voted in Room 20 of the Student Government Offices. The official results of that election are: President, Mark (Steve) Salyer, Vice President Lawrence Blacke, Secretary Jeanne Cox, Treasurer Michael Lapiano and the only candidates, thus the winners of the Student Government race are Marilynne Houser, Linda Frawley and Pamela Clark.

During the last week of October Claire Maher, the other candidate for Vice President, asked for a re-election when after a re-count had been made, one or two of the votes were declared illegal. Therefore, Lawrence Blacke and Claire Maher tied for the office of Vice President. On November 2 and 3, the Freshman Class again voted for Vice President. The results of that re-election were Lawrence Blacke 56 votes, Claire Maher 24 votes. Apathy and disunity was proved once again among the Freshman Class, when only eighty students cast their ballots.

## Go Team!

In case you didn't know it, Suffolk University has a Management Decision Making Team. This boils down to a group of six individuals who compete with other local schools at the Chamberlayne Computer Processing Center.

They play the game on an IBM model 1620 computer. According to one of the members, Ron Mercer, the ultimate goal of the team is to enter the national competition at Michigan State University. The project is sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

So, in case you see an announcement in the Boston paper about Suffolk's victory, you know what the situation entails. Let's wish them luck.

with a glimpse into a vanishing world, one celebrated in fact and fiction; the famed Irish-Catholic political atmosphere of old Bean Town. One wonders if perhaps the ghosts of Frank Sheffington and "Honey-Fitz" Fitzgerald were looking down and smiling on her, perhaps their last successor.

## Delta Sigma Pi

### OBSERVES 60th ANNIVERSARY

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity of business students, was founded in 1907. To commemorate this sixtieth anniversary, the Suffolk University Chapter, Delta Psi, held a dinner-dance on November 11, at the Hotel 128 in Dedham. Many of the Alumni of Fraternity were in attendance, thus

making the dance a fraternity reunion. For his efforts in the establishment of the Delta Psi Chapter, Professor Stone will be honored by the Fraternity.

### PLEDGING

There are seven pledges aspiring to the brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi in this, the fall semester at Suffolk. They are: Richard Baker, Jr., John Brennan, Richard Duchesneay, Andrew Cala, Richard Green, Richard Leahy, William

McIsaac. These pledges are in a six-week indoctrination period that calls for an intensive study in the history of the Fraternity and the functioning of the Delta Sigma Pi Chapter at Suffolk. The pledges, mindful that business also has social implications, have scheduled a party for the brothers on November 17. This party will acquaint the pledges with the functioning of a business fraternity in a social atmosphere.



## On The Sunnyside

## Nick's Parlor

ON THE SUNNYSIDE

"Who's Nickey Derry?"  
 "I don't know, but her agent says she's pretty good."  
 "Will she start on Thursday like the others?"  
 "Yea, Thursday through Sunday like the rest of them."  
 "Gee, I hope she's as good as last week's girl."

"That makes two of us Marce."  
 The man asking the question was just one of Nick's regular customers. The man answering was Nick, the owner of Nick's Place, a little bar 30 miles north of here.

It was a Thursday afternoon and Nick was preparing his place for the expected weekend full house. Everyone knew the place was a goldmine including the three club owners who ran the same kind of joint as Nick's. They witnessed their demise. It was slow and painful.

The "home of the finest draught beer" as his slogan read, was located on the first floor of an old three tenement building. The outside looked like Urban Renewal came and went, expecting the elements to finish the place off.

Inside, it was dark, drab, and dingy. The red booths clashed with the orchid walls and yellow curtains, but his customers didn't mind the decor, because they came back week after week bringing more friends with them.

The consistently packed house forced Nick to hire a cop. And to know Nick was to know he didn't stomach men dedicated to public safety.

"Sure, I've been in trouble before," Nick said, "but I'm clean now. They haven't looked my way ever since I bought my place."

The owner of Nick's Place is around 48, balding and excessively overweight. He's got the quickest left hook that no one ever challenges. His stern eye at a beer-happy customer brings the most immediate results. They would much rather behave than face Nick.

Nick was born in the same town where his successful club sits. He grew up on the other side of the tracks. But after visiting the better

side, he decided he liked it a lot more than the pool room bums he grew up with.

To move meant money and to make money meant to book. So at 18 Nick started his new occupation and by his 22nd birthday he and his mother lived in a new house and Nick sported around in a new La-Salle.

However, being corky and fast with his fists didn't help Nick when the coppers interrogated him. It was this downfall that made Nick see the insides of jails more often than the outsides. He became a courthouse fixture according to one judge.

But that was all in the past. Since then, he invested in his goldmine four years ago. He bought it with the money he had stashed away twenty years back when he knew the skids might hit him. He was smart.

The crowds came and Nick, for the first time in his life, knew what is meant to make an honest buck. Nick is proud of his place, that's why he always plays it cool with the law. He's backed out of some good propositions for making a fast buck. He doesn't want any trouble.

The strange thing about the customers is that they come from all walks of life—from cigar-smoking hoods (some of Nick's old buddies) to clean-cut college kids (there's a college 5 minutes away).

"I know what brings them in," Jake Morris, one of Nick's four bartenders said, "it's the stripper, she brings them in. Plus the booze is cheap. Where the hell else can two people go to drink and see a show for a buck and a half."

Nick's girls are good. They have to be, or Nick takes offense. One would think that if an agent crossed Nick and sent him a dog, the agent would never see a better left hook than the guy he shouldn't have crossed. But that's never happened to Nick. Nick's girls were always the cream of the crop.

One Thursday night I was in Nick's Place when the new dancer walked in. She was tall and carried a small overnight case which shel-

tered her G string and pasties from the normal lights.

She introduced herself and Nick proceeded to show Nickey Derry to the dressing room, a 6 X 9 closet converted by Nick to give the place a quasi-Broadway atmosphere for his girls.

He walked back and turned to a bartender saying, "She's going to ruin my business. I just know it; Why did it have to be now, just when by business was making me a good honest living."

The bartender asked why he felt this way. Nick said, "She's ugly. With the face of a witch and the body of an underfed scarecrow, how can my customers stay here. They'll leave; they'll all leave. I'm sure of it."

Nick's prophesy came true that night and the next night. By Sunday Nick's Place looked quarantined. At 12 p.m. a disconsolate owner of what was once a goldmine opened the cash register to count the weekend take. It was bad.

He finished paying the help off and then went into the room he had built especially for the girls. Nickey Derry was all through packing when Nick barged in.

He said, "You ruined me this week. I oughta let you beg for the loot."

She said, "I don't understand it Nick. They loved me in Boston."

He threw the money at her and told her not to show her face around his place again.

The lights were out; the doors bolted and Nick's Place retained the emptiness it experienced that unforgettable weekend. Nick went home alone that night muttering a-

(Continued on Page 4)

## NEW FACULTY

MRS. MARCIA LEE

A current full-time addition to the government and economics department, Mrs. Lee attended Miami (Ohio) and completed her graduate study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Before her appointment at Suffolk, she was studying in Germany in conjunction with the American Field Service. Last year Mrs. Lee also found time to travel

## Haley...

(Continued from Page 1)

painted on the canvas of life. And it is of this portrait that I would speak today.

"(After graduating from Holy Cross) in 1917 he entered the service of the Boston Public Schools....Beginning as a high school teacher, he grew in competence and reputation...earning graduate degrees at Boston Teachers College and Harvard University, and advancing successively to the ranks of Professor of Science at Boston Teachers College, Head Master of Hyde Park High School...and ultimately Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools. After serving (there) for twelve years, he resigned in 1960 to bring to a close forty-three years of distinguished service....He entered upon new and equally demanding duties as Fourth President of Suffolk University, duties which he fulfilled with distinction until his resignation in 1965. (Editor's Note: Dr. Haley passed away in July of 1966).

"He was a talented teacher and administrator, the author of secondary school texts, the originator of the universally used science boxes, and chairman and member of many national committees studying curriculum and administrative procedures.

"As Superintendent of Schools during the post-war transitional period from 1948-1960, he effected a reorganization of the central administrative staff....He successfully directed the construction and modernization of many new buildings. He...ushered the Boston schools into the atomic age...and enhanced the prestige of the Boston Public Schools throughout the nation.

"As Fourth President of Suffolk University, he established

the Advisory Council to the College of Business Administration...initiated a program which led to the establishment of the Office of Development, directed the planning and construction of this beautiful, functional new building, and substantially advanced the position of Suffolk University in the academic world.

"This then is the image which Dr. Haley painted on the canvas of life....On each of us he made a special impact which drew us to him and made us the beneficiaries of his friendship....

"We who have been privileged to know Dr. Haley as cherished friend and associate will be ever grateful for the image he emblazoned on our memories. And may all who gaze upon this portrait see in it the image we have in our minds today. It is the image of a man of warmth, happiness, integrity, humility, understanding, and compassion; a man who recognized and respected the intrinsic worth of human personality and the dignity of every individual; and a man who knew the true meaning of life and translated it into terms for others to comprehend and emulate."

## UNVEILING

Dr. Ohrenberger's remarks were followed by one of the highlights of the afternoon, Luigi Vena's superb rendition of Gounod's AVE MARIA.

Immediately afterwards, Dr. Haley's grandson, Dennis M. Haley, stepped to the center of the stage and drew aside the curtain revealing Joseph F. Jueller's portrait of Dr. Haley.

As Dr. Ohrenberger said, this portrayal certainly is "...an excellent likeness...capturing...the sparkle in the eye, the shadow of a smile...the strength of character..."

The ceremony closed with Bishop Minihan's benediction, and the assembly retired to the cafeteria for a catered roast beef dinner.

Dr. Pearl had several opportunities in the past year but chose Suffolk because he was "impressed by the existing faculty in philosophy and the fine job they have done in building up and sustaining interest in this subject." We were further told that "Suffolk does have a good reputation in the New York area" and that he is "honored to join the faculty."

Of importance to the increasing numbers of day students enrolling in various evening division offerings are the new part-time faculty members.

## Hayes...

(Continued from Page 1)

bridge area now had the third largest hippie concentration in the country, mentioning specifically Beacon Hill, Central Square and especially Harvard Square. He felt hippies were drawn here for two reasons: to be near an educational environment and because of the low price of drugs. The trouble is, Cambridge doesn't have room for them. It is a city of 6.5 square miles, with a population of 100,000, making it the 6th most thickly settled area in the nation. There are 35,000 dwelling units, and over one-half of them are occupied by residents who have been in Cambridge for less than three years. This figure is increasing by about 1,000 units a year. And this in a nutshell is Cambridge's problem, as the Mayor sees it: the community is losing its backbone - the long-

term, STABLE resident.

Mr. Hayes says his office receives phone calls from these long-term residents, stating that they are leaving Cambridge because of the type of people that now seem to be attracted to the City.

He feels that it is his duty as the city's chief executive to check this flow. He feels the best way to attack the problem is to use all legal methods available to enforce the drug and narcotic laws, as well as vagrancy laws, and to make sure that landlords are complying with the health and building codes.

Mayor Hayes closed his appearance by answering questions from the audience, and was then personally thanked by University President John E. Fenton, who also took the opportunity to compliment the students on their attendance and especially their demeanor.

(After all, it must be a pretty emotional issue to get that many Suffolk students in one place at the same time.)



**1st Newman Club "Folk Mass";  
2nd To Be Held December 8**

100 year old financial institution located in New England desires part-time campus representative. Willing to pay \$10.00 per hour while training. Must be 21. Contact Mr. Callanan at CO2-1254 or write to P.O. Box 270, Back Bay Annex, Boston Massachusetts 02117.



# SUFFOLK SPORTS

by Jack Boyce and Ed Dalton

On December 1 the Suffolk University basketball team will play its first game of the season against Babson Institute at Babson at 6:30. But before the beginning whistle is blown the team will have put in over 130 hours of practice. The team began practice on October 16 and will not stop until the final buzzer sounds on March 1 at Hawthorne College. As of now there are twenty games scheduled with a few open dates which Coach Law is trying to fill.

On December 6 Suffolk will host Nasson College at the Boston Garden just before the Boston Celtic New York Knickerbocker game. This game is unusual as to where it will be played and also Jay Crowley could go over the 1,000 point mark. It is a big thrill for Jay and he hopes he will be able to share it with the whole school.

Coach Law has been building this year's team for three years and if everything goes as it should his efforts will pay off. He has an all round team that can dribble, shoot, rebound, run, and what is most important think.

The team has experience in players like Jay Crowley, Artie Piper, Frank Gianatasio, Dave Helberg and Buddy King. These players have been together for three years not only in school but also in summer leagues. They know whether or not the guards will dribble pass or shoot. You could say the team has five different men with one common idea - to win.

We attended a practice the other day and saw the team in action. They first began with foul shooting and then moved on to play making, scrimmaging, lectures, and ended up with calisthenics with an emphasis on running to get the leg muscles in shape.

The young blood on the team this year includes Phil Overshone, Ed Kelly and Pete Crowley. Overshone is at guard right now but he could easily be switched to a forward where his strong rebounding ability could be used to its ultimate. Overshone will receive valuable experience this season and fill in next year when over half the team will have graduated. Kelly has fast hands and a lot of hustle and will be able to pick up the slack when needed. Pete Crowley is learning the plays this year and we look to Pete to be the leader in the years to come. Pete will bring his own cheering section not only with brother Jay but also in his father, mother and two sisters who never miss a game.

As of now the plans are in the making for the second annual basketball rally to be held at the school with Larry Sigfried as the guest speaker again this year. Last year Larry's theme was "One hundred percent or get out." And with this in mind the team went into the Babson Tournament. Although we didn't win the tournament, we were runners-up but we didn't get out and we gave one hundred percent.

Every team needs its encouragement and Suffolk University is no exception. Although we have never attended their practice, we know that they have been practicing long and hard. This year's squad is captained by Cheryl Nazzaro and Jackie Wynn. Other members of the squad include Nancy Russell, Jeanne Cox, Risa Brown, Linda Campochiaro and Louise Byens. The four subs are Donna Assad, Pamela Clark, Marion Domurat and Cathy Puleio.

In conclusion we can truthfully say that this year's team has the ability and the spirit behind it to go all the way, for "This is the year of the Ram and that's no Bull."

## Nick's Parlor...

(Continued from Page 3)

loud something he had to take care of tomorrow.

As he walked he whispered a line he heard that night, "I don't understand it Nick, they loved me in Boston." In a loud voice he said, "Yea, in the Boston Zoo you bitch (or SOB).

About 4 o'clock the next afternoon, Nick was in a Boston police

station being booked for assault. It seems some booking agent was badly beaten up.

Nick stood smiling as the police sergeant rolled Nick's ink-smear-ed fingers on a white card bearing his old record.

The sergeant said, "See what violence gets you Nick." Nick looked up and seemed to be coming out of vivid dreams when he slowly answered, "This time it was worth it copper. Man this time it was really worth it."

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## Salute to Phi Alpha Tau

The Suffolk Journal salutes the twenty-three new brothers of Phi Alpha Tau, Suffolk Universities Communication Arts Fraternity.

This is the first group to successfully pass their pledging period which consisted in assisting various departments and organizations in the school.

The group will meet every two weeks to plan and act upon measures which will aid the communication of information among and between people here at the university, as well as projects designed to enhance to improve the Suffolk image with the general public.

We wish them success with their plans and hope the accomplishments and rewards of such activities will be in the same measure as at other chapters of Phi Alpha Tau.

The Editor

## THE JOURNAL

The news and opinion voice of the students of  
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

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## TIME

The longest word  
in the language?

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